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FROM OVER THE SEA

Cholera Has a Firm Hold on Central Europe

OWING TO RUSSIAN LIES

Was Celebrated Throughout Germany. Despite the Police.

Lospon, April 1.- The Easter vacation has begun in the shadow of the approaching choices epidemic. In Russia the authorities have been forced to acknowledge the presence of the disease in several cities and provinces which, according to all former official reports, has been unafflicted since December I. Gorman and Austrian provinces physicians returning from tours of the provinces in question, however, state that there has not been a day since last June when there was the alightest evidence that the cholors was suppressed in any government south of St. Petersburg. In burteen governments of southern, southeastern, eastern and northeastern Russin the deaths have been numbered by the source averywhere, during the last six months. These governments include within their boundaries most of the black earth region, the lands which are known as the granary of Russia. Hence to the horrors of epidemic has been whiled the appalling prospect of a re-turn of the famine with typhus and other fevers in its wake. An examination of the manner in which Europe has been luiled into a feeling of comparative security by false official reports is found in the recent conditions in the government of Podolla. The government has maintained persistently that Podolia was entitled to a close till of health. Three Kuda Pesth physicians who have just returned from the government, which they visited in a someofficial capacity, report that the number of deaths from cholera in Janu-ary was between 300 and 400; in February, somewhat more than 600. Will Resume Quarantine.

The deplopable results of the Russian system of deception in health reports have become suddenly apparent. In eight Galician villages near the Russian frontier, the cholera has already shown off, and in four more suspicious cases of cholerate diseases have been isolated. All of twelve villages have been frequented during the winter by Trussian penants, who cross the border to work in the Galician forests. The strictness of the watch on the border had been reaxed in view of the untrustworthy 3 migration, which never would have been permitted had the fact of the continued benith office in Vienna, wices from Prussia indicate that even vices from Prussia indicate that even It the sigilant Germans were deceived by shates alministratively the severity of the rules prescribed by the sanitary office. Two villages near Thorn are te-levest to be infected. In Thorn two on Wednesday. Eminent physicians in Vienna and Berlin are already prophe-sying that within four weeks all central

Praise for Bismarck.

Germany has had this week a diversom of the heavy political atmosphere which has oppressed the empire since the dissolution of the reichstag and a cabinet crisis became imminent. The celebration of Prince Bismarck's 18th hirthday has been accompanied by exceptional demonstrations of conductity and enthusiasm because the Hamburg authorities were foolish enough to sup-press as much as possible of the feativeties in Freniricharuhe. When the police edict went forth on Tuesday that no torchlight procession, would be per-mitted in Preidirichsruhe, indignant protests were raised by all the newspapers and parties throughout the cupire excuse of the poince that a torchlight procession on Good Friday would be unseemly was seconally ridiculed in view of the fact that when in power Research was beened with such deeserstrations regardless of hondays and

the reaction against the order of the Handorg police was inaugurated in Frankfurt where a great meeting of his ticle was hastily gathered to eat and strick and hear speeches in his honor. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Omeken, professor of history at Cleaner aniversity. Although a conservative and unprejudiced suvestigator. Dr. Consider in not besitate to proclaim Bisnyserk The greatest statesman of Sermany since Sites and Hardenburg," and the cold than Germany had produced in the last lifty years who had he ability to unite the empire. Every attribute of German his tary, he added, most regret that such a man had been relegabed to but tivity while the fate of the German people was confined to the care of inex-performed hands. The sine upon the emperor spil Chancellor Von Capriti The number of pilgrims to Fraidrichs

substitution has been greatly increased. the platform and in the newspapers. That Prince Bismarck has not lost his hold upon more conspicuous Germans is should by the list of small according who have telegraphed to him today their congratulations. Among them are the king of Saxony, the grand duke of Save Aleimer, the grand dake of Buden and Prince Limitheid of Havaria. Discohea were received at Freitfricherahe are and Abstantar III, and some have been received from some of persons of NATIONAL PRINTATIONS.

NEW PRENCH CARRIET.

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Pages, April 2 - M. Meline has so the following religion. Feirs Julies Maline promier and minister of communer M. Charles Triput, minister of the inherior M. Jacques L. Crariery, entry died system at his house at 1981 gut together minister of france. M. Engene while atting in a chair Mr. Posters. In the mine. Significe, minister of cincutton, M. France, who was TI years with had been siting. At 6 order note Victor, monister of public work; Ad- since before t bristman.

miral Riemies, minister of marine and of the colonies; M. Albert Viger, minis-ter of agriculture, General Loisollin, minister of war, M. Develle, minister of foreign affairs. M. Dupuy formerly held the post of minister of public instruc-

The new minister of justice, M. Trarieux is a senator from the Cironde. M. Poincarre, the minister, is a deputy from the Mause; born in 1800; an advocate by profession; republican protectionist and anti-revolutionist. The new cabinet is regarded as an ad interimministry for the purpose of passing the budget and winding up the session.

Four Thousand Houses Burned. Manna, Philippine Islands, April I.—
A destructive fire has been raging here
in the suburbs of the town. Four
thousand houses were swept away by
the flames, and it is feared that some
lives were lost. Many persons are
known to have been injured while lighting the fire or endeavoring to save their
belongings.

Same French Duct.

Passs, April I.—The duel between M.

Andricux and Deputy Maret has been fought and resulted in neither of the mbatanta being burt.

JOE JEFFERSON'S LOSS.

His Magnificent Residence at Butter milk Bay Destroyed by Fire.

Buzzand's Bay, Mass., April 1.-Fire Huzzan's Hay, Mass, April I.—Fire this afternoon totally destroyed the beautiful summer residence of Joe Jefferson, situated on the shores of Buttermilk Bay, and the family cook, Helen McGrath, perished in the ruina. Miss Simonds, the housekeeper, Miss Collins, the maid, and Miss McGrath were in the cellar when Miss McGrath discovered what she supressed. McGrath were in the cellar when Miss McGrath discovered what she supposed was water covering the floor. She called the hired man, Mr. Wright, who at once saw it was oil from the gasoline tank. He shouted to the women to flee for their lives, but they stood dumbfounded. The gas communicated with the fire in the furnace and in an instance, there was a terriflic explosion. stance there was a terriffic explosion. Mr. Wright caught Miss Simonds and Miss Collins and fought his way to the open air. When the cry of fire was raised, Mrs. Jefferson was ill in bed, but she hastily arose and luckily escaped, she hastly arose and luckily escaped, not having time to dress. She was assisted out and covered with buffalo robes. The children, who were playing in the attic, were first to escape and seek a place of safety. The large and valuable paintings which were to have exhibited at the world's fair were totally destroyed towards with M. Lufernia. destroyed, together with Mr. Jefferson's costly collection of curios. It is is estimated that \$150,000 worth of paintings were consumed, and that the total loss will be \$250,000. Mr. Jefferson is en route to California, and word has been

FATHER AND SONS DEAD. A Boiler Explodes, Killing McKinness and His Three Boys.

INDIANOLA, Iowa, April 1 -- A terrible In view of the minimisterities, and therefore these men from infected districts found little difficulty in their migration, which never would have been permitted had the fact of the continued spread of the disease been known to the health office in Vienna. The latest at aged 19, his son; Henry McKinness, aged 19, his son; Henry M aged 13, his son, Peter McKinness, aged 11, his son.

The boiler was an old affair that had been in use many years in the saw mill, owned by Henry McKinness. The explosion of the boiler completely wrecked the mill, which was a very substantial Respictors raws have been isolated. building. Henry McKinness, the father Bulgaria also is in danger, for two cases of the boys, was standing close to the of cholera were discovered in Rutschuk boiler. His body was scalled in a terrible manner. Hoth legs were broken in several places and death must have sying that within four weeks all central been instantaneous. It was over an Europe will be obliged to revive the active campaign of last summer against the body of Henry McKinness, the 13 yearold son, was found. It was lying far from the mill, tern to pieces. One foot was buried in his skull. The other foot was found nearly twenty five feet from the head. The clothes were torn and it was almost impossible to gather together all the fragments of the body. John, the oldest son found, but he died in an hour afterwards. He was badly scalded. Peter, the 11 year old boy, was found with life almost extinct. He was unable to move and died before he could be removed.

DAZEY ARRESTED.

He Is Charged With Fraud Concerning the Commercial Bank.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 1.—George A Dazey was accessed here this morn-ing charged with fraud in connection with the failure of the Commercial National bank. Mr. Dazey was a member of the firm of Dobbins & Dazey, cotton merchants of this city, whose failure cought about the bank trouble. Mr. Durey has been in had health and was onfined to his bed at Battle Creek, Michigan, when the crash came. firm was the largest in the cotton busi-ness in this city, and had branch offices shaft and were hauled to the surface in several southern cities.

Sensation Damage Suit. MUNNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 1 - C. L. Harris, a restaurant bookkeeper, has filed papers in a suit for \$5,000 dam-ages against Prof. C. W. Hall of the state university and Dr. Eugene Hutchins. Harris in his complaint alleges that I'r Hutchins and Prof. Hall conties are prominent and the charges have mine, from the air passages of which created a great sensation. Prof. Hall great volumes of smoke were issuing alleges the suit is a blackmailing Scenes of August. spired to seduce his wife. All the par-

Yesterday's Fires.

Sany Learn, Utah, April I.—The plant of the Grambe Paper Mills company was totally destroyed by fire totay. Less,

Busevert, fil. April | Just before meen being the village of Barbolph suffered the less of nearly the whole of its business portion by fire. Less \$30,000; insurance, \$10,000 Among the losers are Knapp & Randolph and N. Jackson.

World's Fair Painters' Strike.

Currago, April 1. Four hundred painters, who quit work when the noon which at the world's fair groundation teday, did not return to work this aft. ermon, and they assert that they will not until they are paid 40 cents an hour for their work. The strikers include meanly the colice force of painters on played by the Expedition company.

Veteran Editor Dead. Philapenewis. April 1. Gibson Possock, mitter is chief and principal names of the Evening Bulletin of this

TEN MORE ARE DEAD

Fearful Disaster at the Neilson Shamokin Colliery.

FIRED BY A MINER'S LAMP

The Blaze Caught the Oil House and Filled the Mine With Smoke, Suffocating the Unfortunates.

SHAMORIN, Pa., April 1 .- One of the most distressing disasters that ever oc-curred in the anthracite region followed the explosion of a lamp in the hands of a Hungarian employe in the Neilson colliery, near here, this morning. The colliery, which is operated by J. Lang-don & Co., is one of the largest and best

removed from the Red Ash vein comprised the total number of dead. Although the hardest kind of work was done it was impossible for the volunteers force to extinguish the flames which, at 2 p. m., communicated to the Red Ash vein. Three hours later orders were issued to turn Carbon Run Creek into the mine. This will take a month and many more months will follow before the mine will be in condition to resume operations. Meanwhile the LOCO men and boys who have been working in the mine will have to seek employment elsewhere. Mine Inspector literana arrived here tonight and will probably order that an inquest be held on Monday. The loss to Langdon & Co, the operators of the mine, will reach \$100.00. The remains of the victims will be buried on Tuesday.

ASSUMES SERIOUS ASPECTS.

The Cutters' Strike in New York May

New York, April 1.—The injunction granted today against the locked out garment cutters restrains the United "Garment Cutters of America wages and furnishing work to its 1,000 employes the year round.

Fire followed the explosion and the

FOR MAYOR



WILLIAM J. STUART.

shafts caught ten men who had just gone to work in a vein above the scene of the explosion and smothered them to death. Yesterday being a holiday, there were not so many men at work as usual, others for the same reason were late in reaching the mine, and it is owing to larger. The names of those killed fol-

Nicholas Dutah, leaving a widow and six children, age unknown; John Robert, aged 25, single; John Burtt, married, leaving a large family of small children, age unknown; Joseph Boxtras, age 28, single; John Gary, age 45, married; Fred K. Gintry, age 25, single; Frank Shupis, age 22 single; John Ryan, age 15, single; James Brennen, age 21, single; Michael Brennen, age 28, single.

How It Started.

The fire which occurred in the Neil son shaft this morning, and which re-sulted in such a terrible sacrifice of lives, started about twenty feet from the bottom of the slope, where there is an oil house which is used by the men to change their working clothes for others

before leaving the mines.

About ten minutes to 7 this morning a Hungarian was filling his lamp and it exploded, igniting the oil about him. He rushed from the oil house and the flames spread with rapidity.

Attempts were made to fight the fire but these who started to do so were comalong with some belated miners wh

ove their lives to the fact that they did not go to work at the usual time. The ten men who lost their lives were at rk in the red ash vein, located nearly 100 feet above where the fire broke out Through an air way from the lower paired sufficienting the unfortunates like rate in a trap. Almost the entire town gathered in the vicinity of the burning

The scenes were most distressing. The wives and children of the imprisoned men uttered agenizing cries and implored the men in the crowd to rescue their level ones. About middley a coming party of six brave men went down the shaft and entered the burning visin. The smoke was so dense that they were compelled to lie down on their stomachs and keep a set spongs to their postrils to avoid sufficiation. When they had proceeded a short fliebacker they came across the bothes of two men backed in each other's arms. They were the Breunen brothers, James and Michael. Further in the backer of cupit more were found, making ten dead in all. The begins were removed to the surface with much difficulty. They were taken to the blacksmith shop, where the most pathelic access were nitrossed. Three of the mon were married and had large families. The others were roung men, storaging less than

Only two moles were groten out allow. Fire were found with their needs seet. tog over such other's bulles. How they together in this position is a popular There are altogether thirty dead make

At 5 or lock this evening Superintend. From spilly on two courts. The other eat Gay ansomiced that the ten hoties came have gone over for our month.

way pushing the boycott against them President Hornthel of the Manufac turers' association said that the names of the four firms had been inadvertently left out of the original application. It is believed, however, that the real reason is that the manufacturers became convinced that the leaders of the locked out men have been eleverly evading the first order of Judge Lawrence without mak-ing themselves liable for contempt of

A mase meeting of the Unifed Broth-erhood of Tailors was held this after-neon to consider the desirability of declaring a sympathetic strike. Abram Suessman was chairman. The speakers were President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor Charles F. Reichers, Abram Kahn and Mr. Hill kovitch of the Hebrew Trades' Union. A resolution was adopted pledging noral and financial support to the

locked out cutters and promising that if called upon by the cutters and garment workers to quit work the tailors belong ing to the brotherhood would close. The resolution will be submitted to the exec otive committee in secret session on Monday. In case a strike should be de-clared on Monday about 11,000 men will be thrown out of work.

CLEARED THREE MILLIONS.

Cudaby and Fairbanks Cause a Cyclone on the Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, April I.—The great provision deal on the board of trade which for twelve months has kept the price of pork, lard and short ribs under the domination of two firms was loosened up today. Cudaby & Co. and N. K. Fairbank & Co. who have since March, ISR, been in command of the provision market, have abdicated. They are sat issed with the \$1,000,000 which they are said to have cleared upon their twelve months' manipulation. The markets for months' manipulation. The markets for provisions today, without the support which those firms have been in the habit which those firms have been in the habit
of giving them, were extremely weak.
There was a drop of \$1 per barrel in
pork, and \$1 per 100 pounds in lard.
When the crowd saw that the hog meats
were abandoned by their late supporters
there was a general rush to unload, resulting in the heavy decline referred to.

Prairie Fire Avoids a Town

Besureman, Neb., April 1. As ex-tensive prairie fire has been raging west of town nearly the entire day. The wind blem a perfect gale, placing it beyond control. One woman royar Ives, a small station west of here, was cought by the fire and nearly perished before she was rescued. She may die. Much damage

Killed Love and Himself. was shot and instantly killed about a clock this evening by From Smith of Evanuation. Smith then shot himself and will die. The cause of the tragedy was Miss Clark's rejection of Smith as

Train Rotther sentenced.

TRENTIAN Col., April 1. The first conviction in the Senta Fe train collects cases was had forley when the jury brought in a resolict flating licakoman-

TO OPEN THE STRIP

The Cherokee Council Ratifies the Amended Treaty.

MAY BE OPENED BY JULY FIRST

ners Along the Border Are Rejoicing and Think That Peel is

TARLEQUAR, I. T., April 1.—The open ing of the Cherokee strip is an assured fact. After a stormy debate, which lasted all day, the ratification of the amended treaty was passed late this evening by both the house and the sen-ate of the national council. Chief Harris will sign it at once, and then nothing will remain to be done but to pay over the money to the delegation which will be appointed to visit Washington in accordance with the terms of the bill. Congressman Peel gives it as his opinion that the strip cannot possible be thrown open before July I, as besides the allotments to the Cherokees and the settlement of the intruder question, the Tokawa lands will all have to be surposed. veyed. There is general rejoicing here and all along the border tonight over the action of the council, which more prompt than was looked for.

ROBERTS RESIGNS

The New York Sub-Treasury Funds

Must Be Counted Washington, April 1.—United States
Treasurer Nebeker will take charge of
the New York sub-treasury on Monday morning, relieving Sub-Treasurer
Roberts, whose commission af sub-treasurer at New York expires today. Accompanying Mr. Nebeker will be eight
treasury experts who will remain with
him at the sub-treasury for a month or
more until the transfer of the money in
the sub-treasury is effected. Fifteen or
twenty other treasury officials will go
over to New York during the week to
assist in counting the money and making the transfer, which, it is thought,
will take a mouth to complete. The will take a mouth to complete. The president, through Secretary Carlisle, by whose direction this action is taken. has accepted the resignation of Sub-Treasurer Roberts, to take effect today. It was tendered some months ago and Mr. Roberts has at various times urged its prompt acceptance. Until the trans-fer of the money in the sub-treasury at New York is made either to the treas-urer of the United States or the new urer of the United States or the new sub-treasurer the bond of Mr. Roberts is not relieved from liability. It is thought that a new sub-treasurer at New York will be appointed by the president dur-ing next week. During Treasurer Nebeker's absence, Assistant Treasurer Whelpley will be acting treasurer. His resignation has been in the hands of the president for some time, but has president for some time, but has not been accepted.

ORDERS OUT TROOPS Hoke Thinks That the Locke Fac-

tion Is Too Wartike. WASHINGTON, April 1.—Secretary Hoke Smith tonight received a telegram from Indian Agent Bennett, en route to Antiers, the scene of the threat-ened Choctaw trouble, stated that the armed forces of each faction were rapidly gathering and moving nearer each other, that the situation was extremely critical; also that great danger existed o life and property in the vicinity, and that he was powerless to do anything without the immediate presence of troops. The secretary at once transmitted the telegram to the secretary of war for his information and action. Im-mediately upon the receipt of the telegram General Schotield sent a telegram to General Miles at Chicago, directing him to send a detachment of troops to the scene of the trouble.

Pants, Texas, April L.—Tomorrow will either settle the Chociaw war or bring on a fight. Agent Bennett received a telegrain from the interior department in-forming him that he could call on the nearest military post for all the troops he needed. If the militia does not disband tomorrow, Bennett will call out the troops and ask that martial law be declared. Some Indians want to march on Locke, they say the government has no right to interfere.

IT CANNOT BE HARRISON. Circumstances Prevent His Leading the Loyal Legion.

CLEVELAND, Obio, April 1.- The attempt to make ex President Harrison the commander of the Loyal Legion in place of ex President Hayes, deceased eceived a set back in this city tonight. In order to be senior commander of the Loyal Legion it is necessary that the ap-plicant for the office shall have first been a state commander. The plan was to make as President Harrison commander of the Legion of this state. From that position it would have been an easy matter to promote him to the head of the order. A stree vote was taken among the Cleveland members to the number of fifty and it was found that their preference was ex-lioverner Cox. As the Cleveland members can prevent the election of a camilidate that s not suitable to them, it is conceded that ex President Harrison will not be elected to the command of the Leyal

CONGRESSMAN HOOKER HERT. He Was Struck by a Cable Car and May Die.

Washington, April I. Representative Charles B. Hooker of Mississippi met with a painful and probably fatal accident this evening. In attempting to nlight from a cable cur at the corner of Fourteenth and Coronran streets he was struck by one coming in an opposite direction and violently thrown to the track. He was it once removed to the emergency hospital, where an examination duclosed the fact Curcano April I. Miss Effe Clark of final in addition to sustaining several Spokane, Washington, a nounbers of the severe bruises he received internal in Northwestern university freshmen class, juries. It is impossible to state whether juries. It is impossible to state whether the injuries will prove fatal, but his condition is committeed mercura

NO OFFICER CORRESPONDENTS.

Herbert Sars Navs Navy Officers Must Cease Writing For the Press.

Washington, April L. The new regulations for the povernment of the many, formulated after several years' consider ation provide meany other things, that the elevator of the saval officers shad not act as correspondents for newspapers. This is not rice to the because it

the language of the provision in ques-tion, but it is the offect.

The practice of writing for the press has grown in the navy, until recently several officers were employed by news-papers to keep them informed of cur-rent events in the service. Under this system, which it is said, has also been followed by bureau chiefs, information of important naval movements has been accessable to some newspapers to the ex-clusion of others. It is said to be the intention of Secretary Herbert to cor-rect this unjust discrimination.

Chandler Would Correct Is.

Washington, April 1.—The resolution introduced by Senator Chandler in the senate early this week asking the treasury department for information relative to its instruction in regard to carrying out the provisions of the recent immigration law passed by the last congress, is said to be intended to correct what is regarded as an evasion of the law. Under the law as passed it is required that each manifest shall contain the names of not more than thirty steerage passengers or immigrants and that the certificates of examining surgeon and consular official shall appear upon the back of "each" manifest. This is not done. Chandler Would Correct It.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 1.—Some weeks ago a combination of democrats and republicans overturned the republican organization in the city council, and Thursday night it tackled the waterworks department and elected a new set of officers. Supervisor J. H. McConneil declined to vacate his office yesterday, and announced his intention of holding on until the supreme court research upon on until the supreme court passed upon the deposing of the president of the council. Last night McConnell en-trenched himself in his office and made preparations to fight it out.

Chickasaws Favor Allotment. TISHOMINGE, I. T., April 1.- A call has Tishomison, I. T., April I.—A call has been issued for a mass meeting of the members of the Chickasaw tribe of Indians, to be held at Tishominge on May 2, for the purpose of considering the question of the allotment of their lands and arranging for treating with the government representatives. The feeling among the Chickasaws is favorable to allotment and statehood and opposed to the grand council of the five civilized tribes proposed by the Cherokees.

Interstate Commerce Violations. Washington, April 1.—Interstate Commerce Commissioners Knapp, Mor-rison and Clements and several sten-ographers left Washington this evening over the Richmond & Danville railroad for Charleston, South Carolina, where various questions of inequalities of rates will be investigated. The commissioners will cover the southern circuit before re-

More Land Office Resignations.

Washington, April 1.—William C. Elam, chief of the division of railroads, and Henry C. Potter, chief of the division of mineral claims, general land office, have resigned,

SIX BURNED TO DEATH. Results of an Hotel Fire at Bradford Yesterday Morning.

Bradgord, Pa. April 1.—Fire at 4:20 this morning destroyed the Higgins hotel, the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg depot, the Higgins cigar factory and the grocery store and building of J. Leroy. At least six persons were burned to death and the list of the injured numbers between twenty and thirty. The bodies of six persons have already been taken from the ruins and are burned beyond recognition. Last night 125 persons went to sleep in the building, and while it is known that many had jumped from the second and third story windows, it was feared that many others had perished in the flames. The dead already taken from the ruins

Rochester & Pittsburg shops; F. Have-lin, engineer, Pennsylvania & Eastern railroad; Miss G. Bond, Bradford, Those known to be still in the ruins are: Tom Cullen, a painter; child of Mrs. E. Cullen, a painter; child of Mrs. E. Tucker. E. Tucker was in the building and is missing. Twenty persons were

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have caught from a gas stove. The less will reach \$100,000.

BELIEVELLE, III., April 1 Judge Alonzo S. Wilderman of the circuit court of the third judicial district of Illinots today rendered a decision de-ciaring unconstitutional the special act of 1887, which permits pool seiling within the inclosed grounds of race tracks and fair associations incorporated under the laws of the state. The decision is sweeping, and unless reversed by the supreme court of the state, may result in preventing pool selling or other forms of gambling on every race track in the state. East St Louis, Hawthorne and Washington park at Chicago.

PALESTINE, Texas. April 1. A telegram was received today ordering the Dilley Rifles under sense. The company Diley Killes under arms. The company get ready forty strong and a special train is waiting. They are to go to Tyler, if necessary, to protect the negro, Scott from being lynched, the governor having respited him against the protest of the people. Five thousand persons gathered at Tyler today to witness the execution and there was great dimutis facts in when the governor's action was

Another Chicago Murder

CHICAGO, April I .- A German woman Chicago, April I.—A German woman who was known only as "Louisa," and who has been stopping at No. 3M State street, was found murdered in her hed at moon today. The murdered woman went to the room last night with a man who bore the appearance of being a German. Nothing more was seen of them until noon today, when the chamberman forced the door and found the woman dend, her brains battered out with a leser bottle, which powered with the blood, lay by her side.

No April Fool About This

LEXISTRES, Va. April 1.- The Miller anto in the Union passenger station of the Bultimore & Ohio railroad was cracked last night by unskilled work-men and reliched of nearly \$400. The eafe was relied out of the building the rear platform under the glars of an are light and the door smarked off with

Killed by an Elevator. Louiseville. April 1.—J. H. Mason, bend of the publishing house of J. R. Mason A Co. of St. Louis, was killed in the elecator of the Commercial distributibing this econor, and fell nine sto.

WILL RUN INTO OHIO

Flint & Pere Marquette Builds to

NO USE FOR LEASED ROADS

The New Line Will He Built in Monroe County and Brings Five Stor

Saginaw, Mich., April 1.—The announcement of the intentions of the Flint & Perc Marquette Railroad company to own its own line to Toledo as soon as the officers of the road dare set foot in Ohio territory, resulted in various other capitalists building lines on paper to cover the same ground.

When that time arrives the Flint & Perc Marquette will stand just this side of the Ohio line with its own road, ready to rush it to Toledo. The first decided move in preparation was made yesterday, when the Monroe & Toledo Railway company completed organization and filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state at Lansing. The capital stock is fired at \$125,000 divided into 1,280 shares of \$100 each. The corporation has five directors: William H. Baldwin, Jr., Saginaw; Henry C. Potter, Jr., Saginaw; Wilson H. Tousey, Bay City; Stanford Y. Crapo, Saginaw; Edwin Saunders, Saginaw.

The Constructors.

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The road will be constructed and for a time operated wholly in Monroe county. Its total length will be surteen miles. Its northerly terminus will be a point of connection with the Flint & Pers Marquette railroad just north of the city of Monroe, and its southerly terminus on the south founty line of Monroe county at a point in section 6 in township 8 south of range 8 east.

The articles of association have been signed by the board of directors and also G. W. Spaulding and H. A. Conant of Monroe. There has been subscribed an amount equal to \$500 per mile of the

mount equal to \$500 per mile of the ngth of the road. The road is a standed gauge and is really a construction of the Flint & Pere Marquette.

If is believed as soon as the line is pushed on to Toledo five Ohio railroads will gain entrance over it into Detroit and the Fort street union depot. They are the Wheeling & Lake Erie; Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo, Northwestern Ohio; Cincinnati, Toledo & Ohio Central, and Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City. Kansas City.

PLACE IS DEAD.

The Pittsburg Pinager Suddenly Ex-

pires at Mt. Clemens. CRICAGO, April 1.—V.H. Place, known on the board of trade as "The Pittaburg Plunger," died at Mt. Clemens, Michigan, this morning. Place hailed originally from the oil regions of Pennsylvania and seven or eight years ago exactly the property of the prope tablished a brokerage business in Pitts-burg. He founded a chain of bucket shops covering about a hundred agencies in Ohio, West Virginia and Penneyl-vania, and in a couple of years amassed a fortune of over \$200,000. When the board of trade shut off its official quotation. Place closed his bucket shops moved to Chicago, satisfied the directors of the board that he was earnestly desirous of doing a legitimate business and was admitted to membership. He speculated on a mammoth scale, his operations at times rivaling those of Pardridge, Hutchinson or Codaby. Eventually he met with serious reverses. and has been visibly failing for several

Victoria's Tapestries. Washington, April L. The treasury department is in daily receipt of lotters announcing the arrival of articles of inestimable value from an antique point of view from the courts of Europe and Asia, destined for the exhibition at the world's fair. These articles, under a special law of congress, are admitted, under certain restrictions, duty free. Among the articles that are about to arrive are, in the language of the letter of transmittal, the "nimed energy tages tries of Windson," that is, the tapestries belonging to Queen Victoria, some of which are extremely ancient and val-

Ann Arbor Officials Repetut.

Totano, April 1. General Manager Ashley of the Ann Arter road said this meeting that he thought from what. Judge Elicks said regarding the matter that the decisions would be in favor of that the decisions would be in favor of the railroad companies. "At any rate," said Mr. Ashley, "it will not affect us. Our road was never running better. The strikers have not troubled us in any way for the past ten days. If the couri should decide against the railroad com-panies it will not affect us, for we can now handle our freight and will find some means to make the other roads ar-cent and forward it trailer the interestate cept and forward it under the interstate mmerce act, if it means anything

Working the Spooks.

Sacraw, Mich. April 1. The forty fifth antiversary of spiritualism in Michigan is now being observed by a two days conference which opened here this morning. There is a large and continuitatic gathering Men E. Nickerson Warne of Chicago trid of the advent of spiritualism through the far fames! Rochester Rockings She also told of the thrilling manner in which the of the thrilling manner in which the three Fox sixters deed and takest of re-ligious growth and heredity. Dr. Churles Andrews of tirand Rapids and Mrs. H. S. Allen of Flint also spoke.

Santasw, Mich., April 1 -- Kate Stam

more may have to answer to a charge of attempted murder. James Convoy made a complaint, but for reasons best known to himself he has not yet sworn out a warrant for her arrest.

Bought a Paper.

Would Kill Her lawer.

Lansing Mich. April 1 Louis Lete-mer of Ann Arbor, his proprietor of the Washtenuw Foot, has purchased the Michigan Stants Zeitung of this 1819, and assumed possession today.

Divided in Beath. Cuarment Neb. April 1. Jess Wood-ron of Beaver Valley shot and killed his wife and himself here talky as the Death was instantage faith cases. The couple had been man-ried ax years but a few years ago Mrs. Woodron left her impleated on account

of cruel treatment and cause here with